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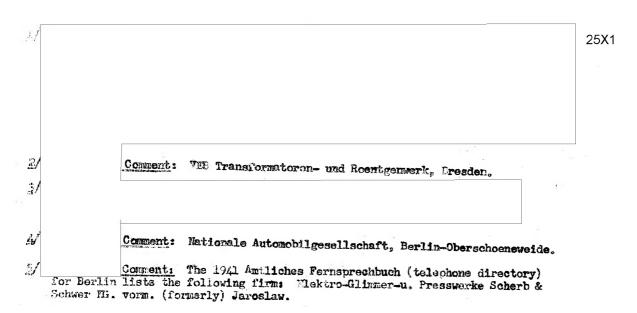
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- Through 1952 all equipment and materials produced at VEB Isolierstoff for eventual chipment to the Soviet Union were accepted by Russian engineers, who appeared at the plant both in uniform and in civilian clothing. In 1953, however, this acceptance work was done by German engineers who ostensibly came from TRARO, Dresden, and handled acceptance of materials to be shipped to TRARO for incorporation into installations which are completed in the TRARO plant.
- In addition to its direct export shipments to the USSR and the supplying of intermediate products to TRARO, VEB Isolierstoff also delivers condensers and insulating meterials to SAG AMO, Magdeburg (formerly Buckan-Wolf), to SAG AMO, Eisenach, to NAG & Oberschoeneweide, and to Kombinat Boehlen. The latter receives mainly insulating meterials and "Mikanit" products.
- No orders were received by the VLB Isolierstoff directly from USIG. The only direct orders received for shipment to the USSR were feparations orders for direct delivery of high-voltage condensers and were issued by a busien Reparations Office located in Dorotheen Stresse. Since the actual orders were recopied onto a plant form, giving only delivery information and specification, the exact format of the orders or other details which might identify the ordering unit are not known. All Russian orders called for packaging by sea transport. The completed shipments, packed in wooden crates, were picked up by the Derutra office in Berlin-Osthafen.



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